NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1910

# **CONTEST IN DEMOCRAT CONVENTION**

Friends of Buckingham In Opposition to Baldwin for Governor

### DR. J. J. DONOHUE SECOND ON TICKET

Lively Session Predicted—Danbury Hatters Sending Delegations Hostile to Judge Baldwin-Hartford Expected to Support Bridgeport Mayor For Nomination -Fight In State Central Committee.

clines to the continuance of Mr. Sey-mour in that capacity.

On the Republican Side.

with the late Governor Lilley, is con-testing in the caucuses for delegates

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Democrats at Work on Slate.

Solid Delegation to State Convention

for Former Lieutenant Governor.

LAKE CARRIES SEVEN

the state convention.

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FROM HEAT AND HUMIDITY

Naw York, Sept. 6.—Two deaths and more than twenty prostrations were caused by excessive heat and humidity in New York today. The mercury climbed highest at 4 o'clock this af-

ermoon, when it attained 90 degrees This is four degrees below the sum-mer's maximum-94, on July 24-but the suffering because of the moistured

air was intense. This day last year the maximum temperature was only 71.

masted schooner Catherine M. Mona-han of New London, Conn., which was

NEW YORK SUFFERS

Result a Big Surprise-Town

The republicans have about com

New Haven, Sept. 6 .- From the leth- the administration and the campaign argy of dog days and valuation time for a public service commission. There is still some talk that ex-Governor plumed into battle today. The democratic state convention will open in this city tomorrow night and a lively session is predicted after the prelimi-naries are disposed of, and in the seating of delegates over which there are contests. On the republican side, caucuses are being held which in a measure will forecast the choice of he head of the ticket at next week's tate convention in Hartford.

Contest Indicated Over Baldwin. Until today, it had been expected that Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, late chief justice of the supreme court of errors would receive the ilemocratic contration without a contest. Devel-ments today pointed to a contest which might force the judge to keep his word that he would not accept the nication unless it came to him nicously. Belogates in Bridgeport or Mayor E. T. Buckingham of that a synadherhew of Connecticut's war governor, and reports come that Windham and part of New London county have lined up for Buckingham.

Hat Makers to Be Heard From. hat makers of Danbury and ther places who are democrats are contest Judge Baldwin's candidacy the strength of several of his de-sions pertinent to the famous batours case in its progress through the ourts of the state. It was said that emocrow thousands of pamphlets omorrow thousands of pamphlets ould make their appearance here, caring excerpts of speeches of Judge said-tin on various economic ques-

Dr. J. J. Donohue of Norwich. The boomers of Mayor Buckinghan Hartford delegate on the strength of e vote in finit delegation declinist emiorse Judge Finidwin. Should chinghum be the choice of the conis for first clace is is thought ir. James J. Donghue of Nor-committeeman from the Nine-district, will be asked to take place. Representative Duniel mayor of Williamntic, haviny red to allow the use of his nam ridgeport will not stand for one with Judge Baldwin.

Contests in State Central Committee aspirants for the chairmanship and sections of the state central committee out not until roday was it known city at the state central committant a centest is likely over the city at the state convention of the state centest is likely over the city at the state convention. that a contest is likely over chairman election of the delegates was a com-constict's place. Some other changes plete surprise, as the majority of cit-in the committee are predicted. As izens had thought that Goodwin would the state central committee will meet tomorrow aftermon to iron out contests in delegations it is thought a For Lake-William H. Lyon, exgood toes of Judge Baldwin's chances will be obtained then. John S. Sey-mour of Norwalk, patent commission-

#### CHICAGO BOASTS SCHOOLS FOR ALL OF SCHOOL AGE Purpose of Breaking Records of Punc tun! Attendance.

Five new buildings of the most modcapacity by nearly 10,000. ty, thus reducing the distance pupils who study cooking will to travel to reach a school equipped for the course of study.

DUKE OF ABRUZZI

Whom He Bought Lettery Ticket.

Rome. Sept. 8.—The duke of the Arruzzi has had a stroke of good luck which can be attributed directly to an which can be attributed directly to an act of generosity. Attracted by a little girl who was begging in the street, and desirous of helping without making her an object of charity, the duke purchased from the child a lottery ticket which at the next drawing was cashed in for a prize of \$18,000. Believing that one good turn deserves another the duke authounced today. another the duke announced today that he would give the money to the

#### AMERICAN OPERA STARS AT MEXICAN CENTENARY

Mexico City, Sept. 6.—Seventy-five operatic artists recruited from the Metropolitan, Manhattan and Poston grand opera companies reached this city has night from Vera Cruz. They

arrived there Simony from New York on the American steamer Esperance. The arrived will give twenty four performances here during the Mexican contentry independence celebration.

feirliam, Conn. Sept. 6.- William H

### Cabled Paragraphs

Teheran, Sept. 6.—The national council decided almost unanimously today to employ American financial advisers instead of Frenchmen, as had been previously agreed upon.

Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 6.—The general strike declared Sunday by the committee of the workingmen's federation was called off today because of the fallure of the coal miners' strike at Bilbao and Saragossa.

Santiago, Chili, Sept. 6.—After an illness of six days with pneumonia, Vice President Elias Fernandez Albano, who had been acting president of the republic of Chili since the death of President Pedro Montt at Bremen, Germany, August 16, dled today. Immediately after his demise a decree was signed appointing Minister of Justice Emiliano Figueroa acting president.

#### MORE DELEGATES NAMED AND INSTRUCTED FOR LAKE Colchester and Groton Both Fall Into

Line, Leaving But One Caucus to Be Held in This County. That eastern Connecticut is to go almost solid for Everett J. Lake for governor is evident from the returns of the caucuses, the delegates of Col-

chester having been instructed to vote for him, while Groton requested their On the republican side, Charles A. Goodwin, executive secretary of Governor Weeks, who filled a similar office legates to work and vote for him The carrying of Hartford by the Lake forces and also Meriden, as told on page one, shows the strength of the to the state convention with ex-Lieut. Governor E. J. Lake of Hartford. The fight is so close and intensely interesting that the caucuses at Hartford and Meriden tonight forecast the action of the convention next week. As more caucus, that being at Salem.

Colchester, Sept. 6 (Special).—The republicans tonight held their caucus, which selected delegates to the four conventions in short order. The state delegates are instructed to vote for

will accrue to the candidate which carries his own city delegation. In delegates are instructed to vote for Lake. The delegates chosen are: State, S. H. Kellogg, Samuel McDonald, E. S. Day, Austin P. Brown; congressional, A. C. Taintor, E. C. Snow, R. S. Brown, J. Cohen; senatorial, J. R. Backus, H. P. Buell, Harry Elgart, George Peck; country, George E. Brown, John Phelps, Charles Gillette, George Brown. The senatorial delegation is for Angus Park for senator the state the men are running very he democrats are still at work on it. Both par s will probably deal at some length with state affairs in their tion is for Angus Park for senator.

Groton, Sept. 6 (Special).—At the republican town caucus here tonight,
R. H. Denison was chosen chairman and Frederick P. Latimer clerk. The platforms, in view of the campaign conducted by the State Business Men's association in favor of a public and Frederick P. Latimer clerk. The state delegates were requested to work and vote for Lake, while the senatorial delegation is from Cronin. The delegations follow: State, C. H. Smith, F. W. Batty, C. N. Shay, George F. Costello: senatorial, Albert Stanton, A. F. Chesebro, B. M. O'Brien, William B. Smith; congressional, E. S. Sdgcomb, D. W. Chester, Dr. G. B. Leonard, Ralph H. Denison; county. OF TEN HARTFORD WARDS New Haven, Conn., Sept. 6.-In the contest for the republican gubernator-Leonard, Ralph H. Denison; county, J. D. Sistare, Warren D. Burrows, T. J. Sawyer, Dr. L. M. Allen.

ini nomination, former Lieut.-Gov, Ev-erett J. Lake in Hartford tonight car-ried seven of the ten wards over his New Haven, Sept. 6—(Special).—As the result of the caucus for the Twelfth senatorial district today deleopponent, Charles A. Goodwin. As a result of the primaries Lake will have 76 delegates and Goodwin 28 to the gates were chosen who are understood to be favorable to Lake, making the district a Lake district by 15 to 9. This is the district of Col. Robert O. Eaton, the leader of the Goodwin faction, and it is understood that he may not be received state control company. city convention, which means that Lake will have a solid delegation to-Goodwin carried the Second Fourth, his own ward, and the Ninth. In the Tenth ward, in which Lake lives, the vote was the not be re-elected state central com-mitteeman. largest ever cast a primary, 200 being counted. The vote throughout the city was also the largest cast at a pri-

MUCH ACTIVITY IN ST. MARY'S SOCIETY. Entertainment and Anniversary Cele

bration Planned-Committees Named. FIVE DELEGATES, GOODWIN ONE St. Mary's T. A. and B. society held ing, President Lewis A. Andrews oc-cupying the chair. The ways and means committee reported good prog-ress in arranging for the rube ball to be given by the society next month. A committee was appointed to complete arrangements for the celebration of Father Mathew's anniversary on Oct. 10, the members being Felix Cal-lahan, John Donohue, James T. Carey, John F. Edwards and William Norton. The members of the society are show-ing an centhusiastic interest in the Senator George E. Bicknell, Charles F. Rockwell, George P. Smith and Frederick L. Huntsigton. preparations for the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary next January. A For Goodwin-George M. Curtis.

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The Boswell avenue. There are also a niece, Mrs. William Howard of Woodstock, and three cousins in Jewett City—Mrs. Jane Panton, Mrs. H. B. Stever and Mrs. Grant. He was the last ver and Mrs. Grant. He was the last of his immediate family, the late Edwin Rose being his only brother. Dr. Crippen's Trial Begins-His Typ-London, Sept. 6.-Three sensations men, rum kills tens of thousands. Chicago's 200.000 school children are to attend school every day and to have a seat is the boast of school sutherties with the opening of the publis schools today.

For the first time since Chicago For the first time since Chicago graduated from the village into the Crippen's typist, to that of accessory after the fact; the second, announced Librarian Horace Corning, who were most by the properties that a large after the fact; the second, announcement by the prosecution that a large quantity of hyoscin, a liquod poison, had been found in the body unearthed in Crippen's cellar, which the crown hopes to prove is that of Crippen's wife, and the third, the testimony of planned to install a large numemergency littchens throughout the had seen on Mrs. Crippen's body and the announcement that the doctors that of county Director Felix Callahan. On Sunday morning the graves of the deceased members of the society in St. Mary's cemetery were decorated with flowers, while on Monday morning at 3 o'clock Rev. Hugh Treanor celebrated and the announcement that the doctors which the society was represented by a large sized delegation of members. had found a similar scar on the body in Crippen's cellar.

Ethel Clare Leneve, the doctor's WILLIS AUSTIN WON CUP.

#### WILLIS AUSTIN WON CUP. typist, who accompanied him in his flight to Canada after the disappearance of his wife, and who has been held on the same charge, was also brought to the bar today, but the crown stated that it had been decided to confine the allegations against the girl to being an accessory after the Medal Play at Norwich Golf Club with Many Participating.

At the Norwich Golf club on Labor day there were 16 contestants for the president's cup, which was last won by G. Wyman Carroll, Jr., of Fourth This time it was won by Willis Austin, scratch man, cured it with the score of 79.

#### WEDDING.

Colburn-Robert. Louis Colburn and Miss Mary M.
Roberts, both of Occum, were united in marriage Monday morning at 7.30 o'clock by the Rev. F. R. H. DesSureault. The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's church and a very large ground of reletions and formula attentions. crowd of relatives and friends attended. The witnesses were Hector Colburn, the father of the groom, and Mr. Robert, father of the bride. A recep-tion and breakfast followed the ceremony at the church. A large number A thunderstorm, accompanied by lightning, wind and hail, cooled the city about dusk.

Philathea Class Outing. Mrs. J. M. Burdick loaned the use of her cottage, Swastika, at Best View, for the Philathea class of the Central LOCATED OFF CAPE HATTERAS. Baptist church to hold a picnic ther on Monday. A very enjoyable the on Monday. A very enjoyable time was had by all, part of the day being Mrs. C. L. Swan, Mrs. Caspar K. Bailey, Mrs. Emil Hoelck, Miss Katherine Richardson, Miss Amelia New, Miss Lila Cook, Miss Martha Kneeland, Miss abandoned in a leaky condition fourteen miles south of Cape Hatteras on
Aug. 24, while on a voyage from
Knights Key. Fla., to New York, was
located today in seventeen fathoms of
water by Captain Criso of the United
States revenue cutter Seminole. She
forms a dangerous obstruction to navigation and will be blown by the
Seminole.

Lila Cook, Miss Martha Kneeland, Miss
Maud Ingraham, and Miss Clara Royle.
Their guests were: Mrs. Richards, Mrs.
Leila Chivers, Miss Carrie Wade, Miss
Marion Parkinson and Miss Marguerite
Richards. The party returned home in
the evening by trolley. A vote of
thanks was extended to Mrs. Burdick
for the enjoyable time had by the use
of the cottage.

# Papal Legate Opens Congress

MEET AT MONTREAL.

#### KING GEORGE'S LETTER

Archbishop of Montreal Gives Formal Welcome to Vincenzo Vannutelli Papal Lebate-King's Good Wishes

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 6.—With sol-mn ceremony the 21st International Eucharistic Congress was opened to-night in St. James' cathedral in the presence of several hundred archbishops, bishops and priests, representing nearly every Catholic center in civil-ization. Long before the papal legate, Vincenzo Vannutello, quit the palace of the archbishop of Montreal, accompanied by his suite, who were attired in evening apprael of their rank as papal chamberlains, the streets leading to the cathedral were jammed.

The ceremony opened with the read-

ing of the papal brief appointing Car-dinal Vannutelli legate to the congress. Mgr. Brushesi, archbishop of Montreal, ormer lieutenant governor in his home ity.

In this county there remains but one ada and the United States.

respectful homage of unswerving loy-alty and their expression of profound be other visiting members of the congress, hailing from all parts of the world, wish your majesty and the royal family continued happiness and prosperity.

VINCENZO CARDINAL VANNUTEL Vincenzo Cardinal Vannutelli. The king replied: ninence, Cardinal Vannutelli,

Montreal: I sincerely thank your eminence and all whoi are present at the International Eucharistic Congress in Montreal for the expression of loyalty and good wishes contained in the telegram which I have received today, with much pleasure and satisfaction.

Earlier in the night the congress as body sent a message to the pope which the pontiff replied through the papal secretary of state. Cardina Merry Del Val. At the close of these formalities the pope's representative mounted the pulpit and, looking out upon the multitude of men and women from all parts of the world, delivered

### OBITUARY.

William L. Rose. After an illness lasting for seven years, William L. Rose lliam L. Rose of No. 34 passed away Tuesday aft-3 o'clock at the Backus hos-No. 34 Broadway. pital, where he had been for just five weeks Tuesday afternoon. The cause

Mr. Rose was born 77 years ago in the town of Lisbon, the son of Elijah and Lydia Brown Rose. After spending the greater part of his early life in Lisbon, Mr. Rose went to Mystic, and there for about eight years conduced the livery stable connected with the Hoxie house. From Mystic he came to Norwich in 1871, and had since made his home here. Mr. Rose for many years drove a baker's wagfor many years drove a baker's wag-on in this city, being employed by Jacob Leyrer and later by Frank E. Pattison. His Illness caused his re-

Mr. Rose married Eunice Browning and after her death he took for his second wife Abby J. Rose, who survives, with one daughter by his firs marriage, Mrs. Charles A. Vergason of Boswell avenue. There are also a niece, Mrs. William Howard of Wood-Of a retired, home loving disposi-Of a retired home loving disposi-tion, Mr. Rose was an exemplary hus-band and father, and though he shun-ned public life he was well known and had a wide circle of friends and ac-quaintances, particularly among the older people of the city. He was a member of no organizations.

#### Henry O. Nichols.

The death of Henry O. Nichols occurred at a hospital in Boston at one o'clock Sunday morning from consumption of the bowels. He had been in poor health for the past three years, although he was seriously ill but a short time. The funeral is to take place from his sister's home in Taunton, Mass., this afternoon.

Mr. Nichols was born in 1857 at Taunton, and came to Norwich about 1882. For a period of 17 years he was foreman of the pattern department of the Richmond Stove company. In 1899 he was named as deputy inspector of the mates for appropriations for the milihe was named as deputy inspector of factories of the state under George L. McLean and served in that office for eight years. He was elected a member of the court of common council here and served two years from 1901.

While were be was a member of While were he was a member of Gardner lodge, No. 46, K. of P., She-tucket lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., and the Wauregan Steam Fire Engine company, of which he was foreman for two years. Five years ago he left here and has since been employed in a foundry at Roxbury, Mass. He al-ways took a deep interest in labor matters and worked for the benefit of the laboring man. He was popular among the labor leaders and proved an efficient deputy factory inspector. Mr. Nichols was a republican and his election to the council was the first office he ever held in the city.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Fannie A. and Nellie D. Nichols of this city, and one son, Elmer W. Nichols of Pueblo, Col. He eaves also three sisters in Taunton, this summer.

Block Island Closes Season. The popular steamer Block Island juring the summer season, on Tuesday made her last trip of the season. From here she goes to Stonington, where she will go into winter quarters. Captain Phelps goes to the Bridge port line, while the other officers go to boats of the New England Navigation company. The season has been a good

# Big Drop In

RAINSTORM THE CAUSE-17,000 REPUBLICAN PLURALITY.

#### **DEMOCRATS JUBILANT**

Republicans Elect State Ticket and Congressman - Democratic Gains

White River Junction, Vt. Sept. 6.— Lieutenant Governor John A. Mead of Rutland, a retired physician and a prominent business man, was elected governor by the republicans in the state election today by a plurality of about 17,000 over Charles D. Watson of St. Albans, a lawyer, his democratic opponent. The republicans elected the opponent. The republicans elected the balance of the state ticket and both of their congressmen, but the democrats made gains in the legislature. The republican plurality was the smallest, with two exceptions, since 1870, but the party leaders and Chairman Williams of the state committee declared tonight that the rainstorm was the principal cause of the drop of 12,000 in the party plurality in two years.

In the name of the heirarchy of Canada and the United States.

Letter to King George V.

The following communications between the legate and King George V. were read:

To His Majesty, King George V., London:

The Catholics of the empire, by bishops, priests, laity, present at the International Eucharistic Congress in Moneral, pray your majesty to accept their respectmul homage of unswerving loy-Democrats Feel Jubilant. remarked over the telephone. We've been so busy fighting on the representgratitude for the modification made in atives that we ain't going to get round the royal declaration. With them the to counting others until tomorrow."

No Opposition to Senator Carroll. The legislature chosen today will elect a United States senator, for which office the present senator, Car-oll S. Page, has no opposition.

Returns for governor from 175 out of 275 election districts, including five cities complete, give Mead (rep.) 22.951, Watson (dem.) 12.147. The corresponding vote in 1908 was: Prouty (rep.) 30, 278, Burke (dem.) 11,580. If the pro-portionate republican loss and demoratic gain thus far shown is main-ained in the rest of the state the republican plurality will be about 17,000 as compared with 29,645 given Prouty in 1908.

#### TELEPHONES WORK WELL FOR TRAIN DESPATCHING

Greater Efficiency in Operating Is Secured.

New York. Sept. 6.—Telephones have superseded the telegraph for train despatching on the Delaware, Lackawan-na & Western railroad. Trains now ome and go in accordance with the new system, and any conductor of a freight train, instead of swearing himself hoarse on a siding to no purpose, may now call up the train despatcher's office and relieve his mind. It is stated by the management that the trains can be leaved with greater the trains can be located with greater rapidity by telephone than by tele-graph. Besides the booths at the weeks ruesday afternoon. The cause of his ill health and death was heart disease.

Mr. Rose was born 77 years ago in cilities for telephoning from sidings. Heretofore when a freight train met for playing "craps." The lad with an accident a train despatcher away from the officer and a was usually sent with the wrecking crew. The train master now gives all the information by word of mouth and receives information quickly in

return.

L. B. Foley, superintendent of the telegraph and telephone service for the Lackawanna, says that the tele-phons for train despatching had passed the experimental stage and that the

# CUSTOM HOUSE INQUIRIES GET

New York, Sept. 6.—Two of the most prominent restaurant men in the coun-iry—John B. Martin and Louis Sherry, both of New York-figured in custom house investigations today. Martin and his wife, returning from abroad, had their baggage held up because cus-toms inspectors thought their trunks held dutiable articles not declared. Mrs. Martin was prostrated after the seizure and a hearing set for this afternoon was postponed until tomorrow.

Sherry, whose trunks containing for-eign bought wearing apparel, including a lot of flamboyant socks, were seized several days ago, appeared before a United States commissioner and gave

#### WAR ESTIMATES MUCH REDUCED Millions Less in Appropriations for

mates for appropriations for the military establishment, including rivers and harbors expenditures, as compared with the estimates of last year, has been determined upon by the war defight from Paris to London in exactly

Hottest Place in United States. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6 .- Baltimore had the unenviable distinction of being the hottest city in the United States hurt. today. The thermomter registered 96

#### THREW SUGAR BOWL. Lively Go in Greek Restaurant on

Central Wharf. Soon after 6 o'clock Tuesday after-oon Serosh Vinkowski and Alexander in a raid on a counterfeiter's plant at Braddock, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburg Dubinski went into the restaurant in the Mahoney block on Central wharf and asked for something to eat. The Greek proprietor went to get it and there arose some discussion which resulted in the two hungry men picking

one.

Walked from New London.

Mrs. Henry A. Beckwith and Miss Lottie Havens walked from New London to this city Monday. They left New London at 9.45 and arrived here at 2.30.

Like a tose some discussion which resulted in the two hungry men picking up articles from the counter and throwing them at the proprietor. A sugar bowl struck him in the face cut. Worwich, N. Y., Sept. 6.—William R. Wilcox, chairman of the public service commission, First district, was enfellow went to the office of Dr. Donohus where the cuts were dressed.

More Than 500 Men Are Out as a resule of the recent strike number of mines in the Kentucky coal fields.

Edward Ballard Was Killed in a ba ball game Monday at Wisner, Mich. A foul tip hit him over the heart while he was playing as catcher.

It is Announced that the Pennsylva-nia and Norfolk & Western railroads will spend \$500,000 on increasing their terminal facilities at Columbus, O.

In the Presence of 5,000 Persons th first piling of Long Branch's new mil lion dollar pier was driven Monday aft Ocean park. James R. Keene of New York, who is

ill with pneumonia at the Good Samar itan hospital in Lexington, Ky., pass ed a fairly good night and was a little improved Tuesday morning.

Cracksmen Blew the Safe of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Riga, Mich., early Tuesday morning and secured several thousand dellars. Charles K. Hamilton Covered a Mile

flight in Sacramento, Cal., Monday

When he came down both wheels col-lapsed under him, but he escaped with-After a Shutdown of Ten Days Massachusetts cotton mills resumed work at Lowell, Tuesday. The Bige-low carpet mills, which has also been

losed, also started. The National Life Underwriters' as sociation opened its annual conven-tion at Detroit Tuesday, Delegates from every state in the Union were welcomed by Governor Warner and Mayor Philip Breitmeyer.

A Man Who Registered on the passenger list of the Colonial liner Con-cord as W. J. Macfarlane of Lewiston, Me., died suddenly while on the way to The outbursts of applause which and addressed him.

Providence from New York on Sunday greeted Colonel Roosevelt as he delivnight, death being due to natural

Harry Whitney, the Sportsman, who eached New Haven from his trip be-ond the Arctic circle Monday, says that moving pictures of game hunting and of Eskimos life were secured, a machine having been taken for that Runaway Locomotive

tion, Ohio, killing the enginer of the passenger train. Charles W. Foster passenger train, Charles W. Foster Not one of the 100 passengers was se The Gesang Sekton of the Turnvere in Germania of Los Angeles was awarded the \$19,000 gold cup given by Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany for the best singing in the Pacific Saemgerfest, which held its first festival of song in

Wheeling & Lake Eric railroad crash-ed into a passenger train at Run June

San Francisco of three days last week. International Association of Municipal Electricians opened a three-day session at Schenectady, N. Y., on Tuesday, The association is composed of electrical experts and superintendents of fuse fire alarm and telephone systems in can.

the United States and Canada.

olicemen of Pittsburg, Pa., is held in custody to await the result of a shot he fired at John Abplenaip, 19 years old, whom the officer sought to arrest for playing "craps." The lad broke

## BOSTON AVIATION FIELD

No Contests Possible-Whirring of Propellers Showed Where Machines

Boston, Sept. 6.—A heavy, low lying fog, driven in by a southeast wind, settled down over the Harvard aviation field at Atlantic early today and during the hours allotted to professional flying from 2 to 6.30 p. m., so completely oblity ated the land-scape beyond the getaway that no fly-ing contests could be held. Only one ing contests could be held. Only one event was permitted, a single try at rising from the ground with the shortest start possible. This was done directly in front of the grand stand, Claude Grahame-White of England getting away in 66 feet 10 inches in his Farman biplane. Despite the fog. however, White, Glenn H. Curtiss, Charles F. Willard and Walter Brookins came out in their machines and ins came out in their machines and carried on interesting and daring evolutions in the air for the benefit of the crowd that had been raving at the weather, appearing and disappearing in the fog, only the whirring of their propellers indicating where to look for their next appearance

the star attraction, being in the air the greater part of the afternoon, though not in competition.

#### MOISSANT REACHES LONDON A BIT LATE. Washington, Sept. 6.-A reduction of Exactly Three Weeks Consumed in Flight from French Capital.

Major General Wood, chief of staff of the army, laid the final draft of the estimate before President Taft at Beverly last week. General Wood, who returned to Washington today, said that the president had approved the estimates with a few changes. One feature of the estimates calls for the construction of permanent buildings in the Philippines for the use of the army, rather than temporary structures, such as have been the rule in the past.

Moissant did the few remaining miles in two stages today. On the first attempt he encountered adverse whols and was forced to descend at Otgord.

There he awaited better weather, again ascending with his machine at palace twenty-five minutes later.

In his first hop today he accomplished only two miles when adverse winds forced him to descend, still twenty-five miles from his goal, the palace. Moissant did the few remaining mile Moissant's machine was seriously damaged in landing, but neither the aviator, his mechanician nor the tiny

#### PARDON FOR SCIENTIST. Leavenworth Prisoner Author of Work on Organic Chemistry.

# Condensed Telegrams CONTROL OF No. 100

Makes Text For Roosevelt's Speech Before Conservation Congress

#### GREAT APPLAUSE GREETS HIS WORDS

It was a festival day at Not a Question of State Rights - Corporate Interests Against the People-Crowd of 40,000 to See Roosevelt at Fair Grounds-Was Largest that He has Seen On Western Trip.

> St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6 .- The doc-1 trine of "new nationalism" which ex-President Roosevelt enunciated in his speech at Osawatomie, Kas., last week was set forth still more clearly in his speech today before the national con-servation congress here. He declared for governmental control of the country's natural resources and in so doing placed himself directly against the ad-vocates of "state rights," whose oppoplaced himself directly against the advocates of "state rights," whese opposition to the principles which he laid down has furnished the livellest debate of the conservation congress. "If it had not been for corporate interests, especially those which may be described as predatory, we would never

have heard of this question of state's right," he declared. And later he said: Not State vs. Nation. Not State vs. Nation.

"It is not really a question of state against nation. It is really a question of special corporate interests against the people." Fle said the corporations ere anxious to have the states take | sion when the colonel was speaking of all effective control.

ered his speech in the Auditorium were as long and laud as any he has heard during his western trip.

state fair grounds he found what he said was the largest crowd he had seen on this western trip waiting. The than Colonel Roosevelt did today.

#### BLAME BLACK HAND FOR ATTEMPTS ON HOMES. of Brooklyn Contractor Flees, Fearing Incendiary Attempt.

New York Sept. 6. Two attempts payments to the Black Hand. A black sought to blow up and burn the house Mrs. Massetetta fl.d to Europe with her children fearing they would be kid-napped. Firemen checked the flames in Masetetta's home and threw two unexploded bombs out of the window. Black Handers, it is alleged, ignited Black Handers, it is alleged ignited a can of explosives against the front door of Glovanni Palermo an East Ninety-seventh street early today. The fuse burned out without exploding the can. Palermo has received many threatening letters. threatening letters.

#### PANAMA CANAL FORTIFICATIONS. To Be Constructed by Same Organiza. tion Building Canal.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The construc-tion of the fortifications along the Panama canal is to be done by the same engineering organization which is building the canal itself. Such a de-cision has been reached by President Tatt, Major General Wood, chief of your of the army and the other offiraff of the army, and the other officiais interested.

In commenting on this decision to-day General Wood said that it was de-sired to avoid duplicate organizations of engineers in the same territory. By the fortifications any conflict of au-thority will be avoided, inasmuch as the fortifications are to be exected on

ging of the canal LOVE BITES AND KISSES.

without kissing and biting them, landed Elizabeth McGuirk, 35 years old, h a cell tonight and worked the Eas Side of Harlem to a high pitch of excitement.

her eighteen months old daughter Ruby in a go-cart, heard it cry and Ruby in a go-cart, heard it cry and returned to find teeth marks and blood on its left forcarm. Two little girls said that a woman had kissed and bitten the child. The negress gave chase and a crowd captured the McGuirk woman. "I like children, white or black," she said, when arrested, "and when I saw that one I just couldn't help kissing it

and giving it a little love bite. I didn't BRITISH HOLD A GERMAN. Sketching Fortifications-Thought to Be a Spy.

Portsmouth, England, Sept. 6.—The German army officer who was arrest-ed yesterday while engaged in sketch-The man's name is supposed to be Elmer and he is supposed to be con-nected with the construction division

Police Arrest 32 on Suspicion. Reggio di Calabria, Italy, Sent 6-The police today arrested thirty persons, among them two who recently returned to Italy from the United States, on suspicion of having knowledge of the murder at Pellaro Monday Washington Sept. 6.—President Taft has commuted to four years the sentence of Joseph A. Has, who was gestice of the murder at Pellaro Monday of Policeman Rovolino and his wife has commuted to four years the sentence of Joseph A. Has, who was gestice of the Black Hand. Rearice of the Black Hand society of New York. The Royolinos once resid-

New Haven Sept. 6.—Charles B. Hennig of Haganum, a sityerplater, 28 years old, fell from a moving passenger train which was bound for Hartford at the eastern end of the union depot early last evening and was severely bruised about the body. He refused to go to a hospital and after taking a half hour or more to recover left the city by a later train for his home. Hennig narrowly missed baing rolled under the car wheels.

Western Governors Give Up. A feature of the day was the aban-donment by the western governors of their fight for recognition in the con-

Governor Brooks of Wyoming planned to leave tonight, as did Governor Vessey of South Dakota and Governor Norris of Montana. Dissatisfaction over the failure to

receive recognition at the hands of the congress as a whole was evidenced by the executive from the west. Each tried to put forth a cheerful front, but it was an effort which was close to failure. After

went to the state fair grounds, between this city and Minneapolis. At the fair grounds he addressed the largest Addressed James J. Hill.

James J. Hill sat on the platform ose to Roosevelt and on one occathe work that they might escape | federal control of corporations he turneffective control. | ed directly toward the railroad builder

When Colonel Roosevelt reached the during his western trip.

If President Tati monopolized the attention of the national conservation congress yesterday, he did no more it, surrounding the platform on which the colonel stood, was crowded.

#### REPORT IS READY ON BALLINGER-PINCHOT. Rumor That Secretary Will Be Vindicated

Minneapolis, Sept. 6.—Democratic numbers of the Ballinger-Pinchot in-estigating committee which will meet morrow have practically agreed on eir report in the notable controversy and at tomorrow's session will make an effort to gain authority to give out immediately the findings of the whole committee. While the exact nature of the majority report to be made by the republicans is not known, it is said the decision has been reached to vindi-

cate Secretary Ballinger.

Contrary reports were also in circu

#### GRAFT INVESTIGATION OF NEW YORK LEGISLATORS. What Their Dealings Were in Wall

graft investigating committee of the legislature will hold its first hearing at the City hall tomorrow. Wall street or rather dealings therein of certain members of the legislature, will be the first matter taken up. It had been expected that the Allds-Conger scandal would be sifted at the opening, but the

#### WATERBURY CITY HALL

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Electrical Storm Makes Trouble for Light and Trolley Systems.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 6.-Light-ning hit the City hall here at 6 o'clock tonight and put all the telephones out of commission and extinguished the tower clock lights, but did little dam-Elizabeth McGuirk Likes Babies, Black or White—Bit Negro Infant.

New York, Sept. 6.—A weakness for kissing children, white or black, and her admitted inability to pass them without kissing and biting them land.

#### BREAK TEXAS DROUTH. Heavy Rains Help Conditions Also in Oklahoma Regions,

For Removal of Conservators., Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 6.—But little progress was made today before Acting Judge of Probate Nobbs in the hearing on the petition of Mrs. Julia Watt Morris Curtiss for the removal of the conservators of her estate and power to conduct her own affairs. One witless, Dr. George A. Lawrence, of New York, was cross examined, and the hearing adjourned until Sept. 12th. Dr. Lawrence thought that Mrs. Curtiss was perfectly capable of managing the affairs of her estate and that he had seen no signs of intemperance during the time that she had been un-

of the German land forces.

Documents found upon the alleged spy are said to include sketches of the forts all along the hills. The papers in 50 minutes. More than in inch of the force of the spy are said to include sketches of the forts all along the hills. The papers in 50 minutes. More than in inch of the same despatched to the war ofan hour.

Sx people were overcome with heat and one death was reported. Robbed Pullman Car Passengers. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6 .- A robber tolington train No. 15, which left the union station at 9 p. m., and after shooting the flagman, T. N. Wier, of Clarence, Mo., robbed the four passen-

Robbed Arizona Bank of \$2,500 Clifton, Artz., Sept. 6 .- The Glia Vallev bank at Morenci, Ariz, was held up today by a masked man, who covered the cashier and his assistant with a gun and secured \$2,500. It is reported

the robber s surrounded by officers. Rome, Sept. 6.—During the last 24 hours 12 deaths from cholera and 17 new cases of the disease were reported from the infected districts in southcastern Italy.